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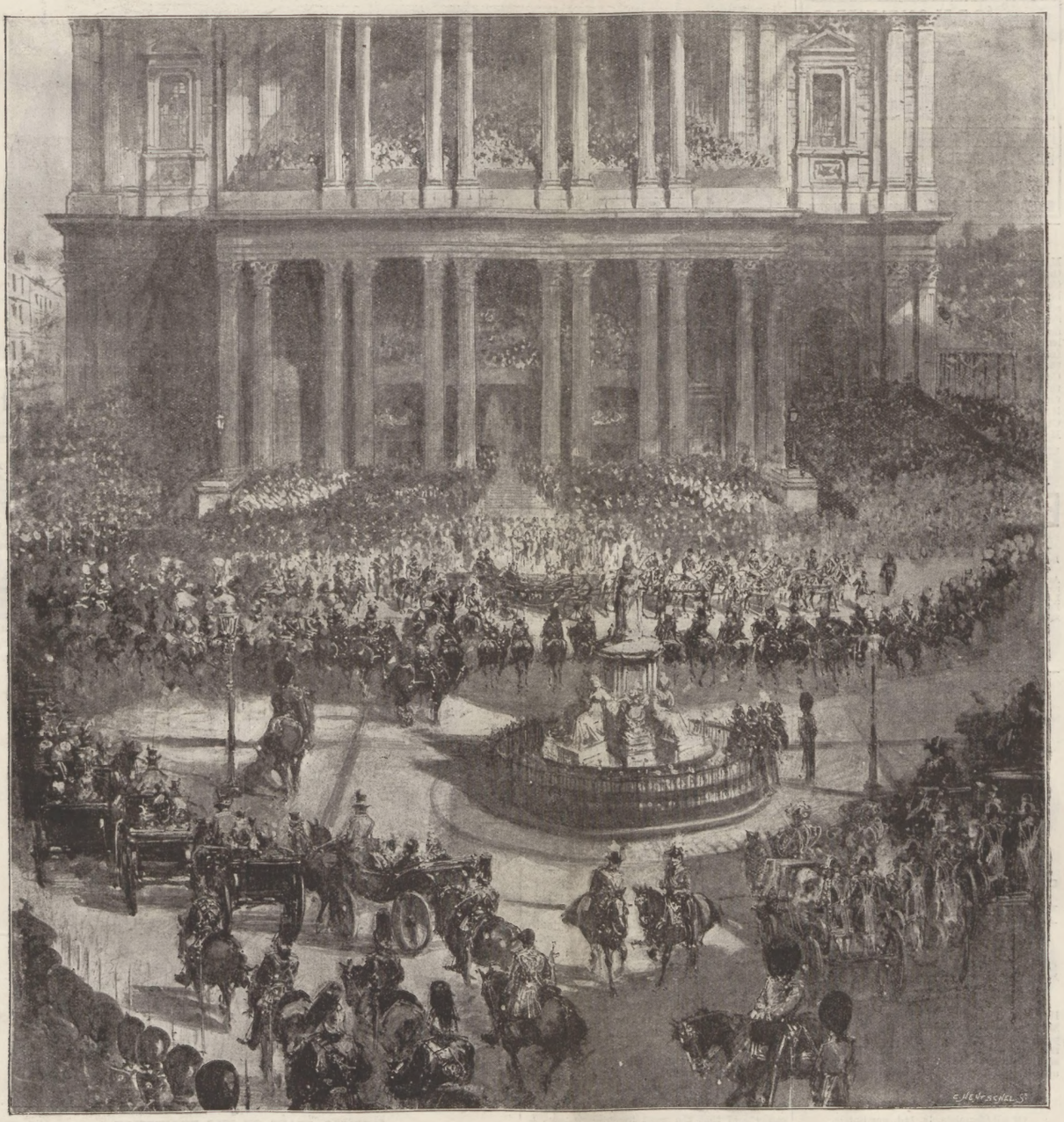

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For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throat from Cold, Chest Colds, Stiffness, Cramp, Bronchitis, &c.
UNIVERSAL
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Bottles, 8½d., 1/1½ & 2/9
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NO MORE GREY HAIR.
VALENTINE'S EXTRACT OF WALNUT JUICE,
Changes Grey Hair or Whiskers to Light Brown, Dark Brown, or Black.
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Of all Chemists, 1s. 1½d. per Bottle.

To Correspondents.

All Artistic and Literary communications for this Journal should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

All communications referring to Advertisements, Subscriptions, or General Business to be addressed to the Publisher, Henry James Taylor, 10, Milford Lane, Strand, London.

THE QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE.

There has been much of the whole-hearted, indomitable, downright-earnest energy which has made the British Empire what it is in the thorough way in which the greatest city in the world gladly set about the Imperial task of celebrating in a fitting manner the completion by our beloved Queen of the Sixtieth year of her glorious reign. London has worked with a will. Much patient thought to insure the success of the Royal Procession on Tuesday must have been bestowed by the Prince of Wales in his Marlborough House study, by Colonel Sir Edward Bradford at New Scotland Yard, Lord Methuen at the War Office, and by Sir Henry Ponsonby-Fane at the Lord Chamberlain's office; but similarly great has been the consideration freely devoted to the due hospitable commemoration of this unique historic event by innumerable private people along the line of route. In truth, the Metropolis, for some days before the 22nd, was in its chief thoroughfares

Like a Huge Fair,

full of vivacity, good humour, chaff, and the *bonhomie* appropriate to a capital which pays loyal fealty to its popular Prince Bonhomme. On Sunday last the route marked out for the Royal Procession—from Buckingham Palace, up Constitution Hill, down Piccadilly, past Green Park, St. James's Street, Pall Mall, Trafalgar Square, Duncannon Street, the Strand, Fleet Street, Ludgate Hill, St. Paul's Churchyard, Cheapside, the Mansion House, the Bank of England roadways, King William Street, London Bridge, the Borough High Street and Borough Road, Westminster Bridge Road and Parliament Street—was thronged with foot-passengers and 'buses, brakes, cabs, "shays," and every imaginable kind of vehicle—for all the world like the Road to the Derby in the old days when nearly everyone drove to Epsom Downs. Fun and frolic abounded. The most notable decorations elicited loud volleys of "Oh's!" just as the pyrotechnic triumphs of Brock do at the grand Crystal Palace firework displays. I must offer my hearty

Meed of Praise to the Police and Tommy Atkins

for their invaluable services in maintaining order and in assisting the public under the most trying and difficult circumstances conceivable; and I sincerely trust every member of the forces engaged in the line of the procession will receive extra pay and extra holiday for the hard work he has cheerfully undergone. Whilst the gay spirit inherent in London toilers found lively and *chic* expression in the way alluded to, the prevailing deep religious feeling of profound and loving sympathy with Queen Victoria caused our Churches and Chapels to be filled on Sunday at

The Thanksgiving Services

held in every place of worship; and it may be safely said that the most touching episode in each of these sacred assemblages—alike in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, in St. Paul's, and elsewhere—was the rising of the congregation to join with heart and soul in the singing of "God Save the Queen," to which the Dean of Rochester had written this additional verse—

O Lord our God arise,
Scatter her enemies,
Make wars to cease.
Keep us from plague and dearth,
Turn Thou our woes to mirth,
And over all the earth
Let there be peace.

The Queen's Arrival in London

on Monday, with the Empress Frederick and Princesses Christian and Beatrice, occasioned a joyous demonstration of loyalty on the road from Paddington Terminus to Buckingham Palace, which evidently gave great gratification to our smiling Sovereign, who repeatedly bowed her acknowledgments of the public enthusiasm. It was a pleasure to see the Royal Standard flying from the roof of the Palace, and to know that Her Majesty, for all the seventy-eight years which have blanched her fair hair, was in the enjoyment of her usual good health. The Queen needed all her strength. After lunch on Monday she had to receive the Royal guests, Indian Princes, and representatives of Foreign States; and in the evening Her Majesty graced with her presence the State Banquet, followed by a Reception in the Ball-Room.

The Queen's Day

(as Tuesday was felicitously named by the *Daily Telegraph*) witnessed the grandest popular fête London can ever have presented. London nearly went mad with joy to welcome the Prince of Wales's fair bride, who soon won the nation's heart; London seemed to rise to the height of its enthusiasm in its vociferous greeting to that unselfish Republican hero, Garibaldi, who conquered Southern Italy, and then gave it to Victor Emmanuel; but London surely reached the pinnacle of loyal excitement when its millions signified in unmistakable fashion their loving devotion to Queen Victoria, the essence of whose pure life Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate, so well summed up in his Jubilee Ode—

Their thoughts shall be my thoughts, their aim my aim,
Their free-lent loyalty my right divine;
Mine will I make their triumphs, mine their fame,
Their sorrows mine.

And I will be the bond to link them all
In patriot purpose till my days be done,
So that in mind and might, whate'er befall,
They still keep One.

Setting forth with Queenly punctuality from Buckingham Palace, the Royal Procession was, in the first place, worthy the great historic occasion—a most brilliant naval and military pageant to follow the sober-coloured Colonial Cavalcade Lord Roberts led to Ludgate Hill and St. Paul's earlier in the morning: a noble cavalcade splendidly representing Britain beyond the Seas in the persons of the Colonial Premiers and detachments of manly horsemen, all lustily cheered as they deserved to be. Stalwart Captain Ames fitly led Her Majesty's Procession, inasmuch as in him was well typified the strength of the British Army, whose sharp, shrewd, brave Commander-in-Chief, Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley, was recognised in front of the Queen's carriage. What memories of joys and sorrows, shared by the people in common with

Our Queen,

were called up as one after the other of the Royal Princesses was recognised—the sweet-faced Princess Royal (Empress Frederick of Germany); the art-loving Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne); Princess Beatrice (the widowed Princess Henry of Battenberg), most constant and faithful companion of her Mother in her hours of greatest grief; the bright and charming Duchess of York, who, with

ROYAL JUBILEE PROCESSION TO ST. PAUL'S:
THE QUEEN, WITH THE PRINCESS OF WALES AND PRINCESS CHRISTIAN, LEAVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE, ESCORTED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES, THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, AND THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.

MUSICAL STARS OF THE PROCESSION.

Big Sale! Photograph of Her Majesty approved by the Queen.—See the "P.I.P." QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE NUMBER.—6d.

ner bonnie face aglow with good health, and beaming with smiles of true happiness, came in for greetings that proceeded direct from the heart of the populace! But the mightiest cheers were naturally reserved for the ruddy Sovereign Lady whose white hair added to the softness of her venerable face, and who wore white in her diamond-gemmed bonnet as a concession to the gala day. Faced by T.R.H. the Princess of Wales (whose humane suggestion of a Jubilee dinner to the outcasts of London gained for her a fresh meed of affection) and Her Majesty's benevolent daughter, Princess Christian, the Queen was graciousness itself as she bent her revered head right and left. Love filled her heart. Loving daughters faced her. Loving sons, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, and her trusty cousin, the Duke of Cambridge, rode by the carriage, drawn by the eight famed cream-coloured horses. A loving People cheered her. Comparatively free from colour, save for the multi-coloured frocks of the ladies in the Green Park throng to the right and on the Civil Service Stand to the left, was the first portion of the route up Constitution Hill. But what a

Glowing Feast of Colour

began when the magnificent cortège turned eastwards at Hyde Park Corner, and began the triumphal progress past the Duke of Wellington's,

FIELD-MARSHAL LORD WOLSELEY IN THE PROCESSION.

Lord Rothschild's, and Lord Glenesk's, through dense masses of the public, fringed by soldiers and the police,

Down Flag-Decked Piccadilly,

radiant with Venetian masts and festoons! Perhaps the most tastefully adorned mansion in Piccadilly was the abode of the venerable Baroness Burdett-Coutts, draped with cretonne, and with superb hangings of crimson and purple velvet. Entering the heart of Clubland, St. James's Street and Pall Mall were found to be gay with banner and crimson-cloth covered stands, and, above all, the flashing Summer costumes of the fair. A kindlier light shone in every eye as our beloved Queen went by; and the enthusiasm kindled at the start was well maintained through the Lords and County Council-lined Trafalgar Square, past the grand stands at St. Martin's

JACK OF HEARTS IN THE ROYAL PROCESSION.

Church and Charing Cross Terminus, and on through the glittering Strand, resplendent with festoons hanging from pole to pole, and with celluloid lamps across the broad thoroughfare for the illuminations by night. The gaily decked *Illustrated London News* Office (where Sir William Ingram was bountifully entertaining his staff and a host of friends) attracted particular Royal attention, as from 198, Strand has been issued the handsomest and most precious Jubilee record of the Queen's reign. Law paid homage at the Law Courts; the Lord Mayor handed the civic sword to be touched by Her Majesty at the Temple Bar Griffin; and in Fleet Street the *Daily Telegraph*, *Daily News*, and *Daily Chronicle* paid journalistic fealty to the Queen in hearty fashion. Ludgate Hill did its best to outdo Fleet Street. And then came the indescribably impressive

Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's—

better limned by the Artist than by the writer. Her Majesty's carriage was drawn up at the western steps of the Cathedral inside Queen Anne's statue; and the Queen remained while Dr. Martin's new "Te Deum" was sung with inspiring effect, accompanied by grand instrumental music, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the special Prayer—

O Lord, our heavenly Father, we give Thee hearty thanks for the many blessings which Thou hast bestowed upon us during the sixty years of the happy reign of our gracious Queen Victoria. We thank Thee for progress made in knowledge of Thy marvellous works, for increase of comfort given to human life, for kindlier feeling between rich and poor, for wonderful preaching of the Gospel to many nations, and we pray Thee that these and all other Thy gifts may be long continued to us and to our Queen, to the glory of Thy Holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Temple), Bishop of London, and Dean of St. Paul's made this sacred service all it should be; and the "Old Hundredth" crowned it with due solemnity. There remained

The Lord Mayor's Tribute

to the Queen at the Mansion House; and the Royal and Colonial Processions crossed London Bridge, and delighted South London in the packed Borough High Street, Borough Road, and Westminster Bridge Road; recrossing the Thames by Westminster Bridge, and returning to the Palace past the Houses of Parliament and by way of Parliament Street, the Horse Guards, and Mall of St. James's Park. There ensued an illumination of unparalleled magnificence. So stupendous was the multitude that filled London's chief thoroughfares to signify loving admiration of the Queen and devotion to the Royal Family, which never tires of doing good, that deep satisfaction was felt at the complete success of the grand celebration; and the grateful thanks of the public were richly merited by the Police and Military authorities, so ably commanded by Colonel Sir Edward Bradford and General Lord Methuen.

FURTHER JUBILEE FIXTURES.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23.

The Queen receives Addresses from both Houses of Parliament, and from the Mayors and Provosts of the Provinces and the Chairmen of County Councils, at Buckingham Palace.
Her Majesty Reviews a Great Gathering of School-children on Constitution Hill, in driving from the Palace to Paddington on her return to Windsor.
Illuminations at Windsor Castle.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24.

The Princess of Wales's Dinner to Outcast Poor.
Carnival at Windsor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25.

The Queen Reviews the Fire Brigades of England in the Home Park, Windsor.
The Prince and Princess of Wales lunch with the Lord Mayor, dine with the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne, and attend the Duchess of Westminster's Ball.
Gray's Inn.—Ball to the Colonial Premiers.
Colonial Troops attend a private performance of "A Story of Waterloo" and "The Bells," at the Lyceum in the afternoon, at the invitation of Sir Henry Irving.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

Naval Review at Spithead by the Prince of Wales.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27.

The German Ambassador's Banquet to the Diplomatic Corps, in honour of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee.

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

The Queen visits Kensington en route to the Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.
The Duke of York visits the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Manchester.
The Duchess of Abercorn's Reception at Hampden House to meet the Indian and Colonial visitors, 10.

THE INSPIRING MUSIC OF THE BAGPIPES.

SHE does not wear a coronet
To crown the glory of her face;
No peerage is she in, and yet—
I am a slave unto Her Grace.

MY DUCHESS.

Professor: "I called, Madam, to give your daughter lessons on voice-culture." Madam: "But I didn't engage you." Professor: "I know, but the neighbours did."

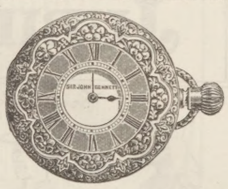
"If you Please, Mum," said the new girl, "I'm going to leave." "But you have hardly tried the place yet, Mary." "No'm; but I can't stand the new clock; it do be makin' such a noise I can't sleep a wink in the mornin'."

Love is Said to be Blind, but its devotees frequently make spectacles of themselves.

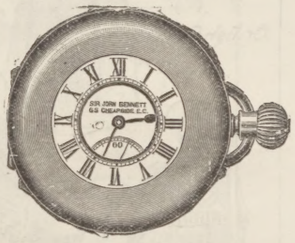
KEATING'S POWDER.—Kills Bugs, Fleas, Moths, Beetles, and all insects (perfectly unrivalled). Harmless to everything but insects. To avoid disappointment insist on having "KEATING'S." Every genuine tin has the signature of Thomas Keating on the outside label, without which none is genuine. Sold in Tins, 3d., 6d., and 1s.—[ADVT.]

ASTON'S SOVEREIGN EMBROCATION cures Rheumatism, Sprains, Aches, Wounds, 1s. 1½d.; by post of the Proprietors, 1s. 3d.—ASTON CHEMICAL CO., Birmingham.—[ADVT.]

SIR JOHN BENNETT,
LIMITED,
Watch & Clock Manufacturers



£10.—In return for a £10 NOTE, free and safe per post, LADY'S GOLD KEYLESS WATCH, perfect for time, beauty, and workmanship, with keyless action, air, damp, and dust tight.



£25.—A STANDARD GOLD KEYLESS 3 PLATE HALF-CHRONOMETER WATCH, accurately timed for all climates, Jewelled in thirteen actions. In massive 18-carat case, with monogram richly emblazoned. Free and safe per post.

SIR JOHN BENNETT, 65, Cheapside, LONDON.

SILVER WATCHES from £2.
GOLD WATCHES, from £5.
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JEWELLERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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WE TELL THE PLAIN TRUTH

fatigue, is exceedingly distressing. All the sensations of weariness, lassitude, and fatigue, are immediately dispelled by the use of Bishop's Citrate of Caffeine. It is most refreshing and acts on both body and brain as an invigorating tonic.

Tired Feelings

THE PLAIN TRUTH TELLS

after travelling, shopping, and sight-seeing, are all removed by Bishop's Citrate of Caffeine. Safe, and pleasant to take. Obtained the Highest award at the Paris Exhibition, and is highly recommended by the "Lancet" and "British Medical Journal."

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WE TELL THE PLAIN TRUTH

Students, overworked clergymen, lawyers, and others who have to expend a large amount of mental effort, should never be without a bottle of Bishop's Citrate of Caffeine. Invaluable in cases of brain exhaustion.

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sufferers will find Bishop's Citrate of Caffeine a sure cure. It is supplied by all Chemists at 1/1½ & 2/-; or of Alfred Bishop, Ltd., Manufacturing Chemists, Mile End New Town, London.

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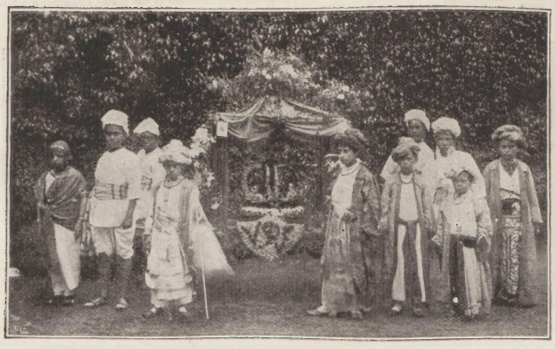
Hong Kong.
British Guiana Police
Scots Greys
From the Country
New South Wales Mounted Rifles
The Prince of Wales
1837
1897
The Duke of Cambridge
A Canadian Highlander
Enthusiastic
India
The Royal Standard
Captain Ames Heads the Procession
One of the Royal Footmen
Fully armed
A Jubilee also for the light fingered gentry.
In case of need

THE PRIMATE CONDUCTS THE THANKSGIVING SERVICE BEFORE HER MAJESTY ON THE STEPS OF ST. PAUL'S.

"P.I.P." SNAP-SHOTS.



BOTANIC GARDENS FLORAL COMPETITION: EASTERN SUPPORTERS OF THE BRITISH CROWN.

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO THE BANK OF ENGLAND JUBILEE DECORATIONS.

MUNYON ENDORSED.

Chemists and the People Praise his Remedies.

THE DEMAND GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY.

17,942 Vials Sold Last Monday.

A SEPARATE CURE FOR EACH DISEASE

A SHILLING VIAL DOES THE WORK.

No More Experimenting. No More Guess Work, No More Nauseous Doses.

Professor Munyon's work in London has been a series of triumphs. Although less than one month has elapsed since the free distribution of his Rheumatism Cure began under the auspices of the *Star* and *Leader*, when 30,000 samples were given away, hundreds have reported themselves cured, and hundreds more have been benefited. Chemists report that "they never handled remedies which sold so rapidly or gave such universal satisfaction"—21,307 vials were sold last week, and the Munyon Company now have orders from 209 chemists which they are unable to fill. On Monday alone of this week orders for more than 17,000 vials were received. No other remedies ever attained such prompt and phenomenal success. The reason is plain. Professor Munyon believes in his medicines. He backs up his faith by giving them away. He has distributed millions of vials of his cures in America and Canada, where thousands have reported themselves cured. Professor Munyon says that if his remedies will not do all that he claims for them they should be publicly condemned, and their sale prohibited by law. Sceptics may say that Munyon's Remedies are "nothing but sugar pellets," but they are more. They are the little agents which slay the giants of disease. A sick person does not care what their medicine looks like if it cures them. Munyon's Remedies will cure. They are pleasant and easy to take. There is no purging, no nauseous dose, and they are so labelled that there can be no mistake. The low price of one shilling per bottle places them within the reach of all. Read the testimonials and observe what the chemists say.

CURED IN FIVE HOURS.

JOHN NEWBERRY, of 1, Woodbine Terrace, Angel Road, Edmonton, writes, June 14, 1897: "I have suffered a great deal from rheumatism since last Christmas. Been at home nine weeks, and was in bed for a week at a time. Could not hold up my head to take a drop of drink or bear to be touched. About a fortnight ago I read Munyon's advertisement in *Lloyd's* paper, and sent 1s. for a vial of your Rheumatism Cure of little sugar pellets, which I took. In less than five hours all my aches and pains were all gone, and I have not felt any since. Thank God, and praises to Munyon's little sugar pellets, for I feel like a new man. I wish you to make use of my name in the paper for the sake of others."

CURED WITH ONE BOTTLE.

Mr. J. H. KEENE, a well-known builder, who resides at 19, Great Chapel Street, Westminster, says: "I suffered for a long time with lumbago and rheumatic pains in different parts of my body. Tried many remedies and doctors without benefit. Finally, at the advice of a friend, who had been greatly helped, I tried Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. Before I had taken the contents of one bottle I am pleased to say that I was relieved of my pains, and am cured. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is a grand, good remedy, and I am certainly glad to recommend it."

REGARDS HIS RECOVERY AS MIRACULOUS.

Mr. J. G. GOVER, who lives at 39, Three Colt Street, Limehouse, writes, June 15, 1897: "I suffered badly with muscular rheumatism in my hands and arms. I was obliged to give up my work seven months ago. I was an out-patient in three hospitals. Tried galvanic batteries three times a week, as well as many remedies and doctors, but received no relief. Finally I obtained a sample of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, which I am glad to say relieved me entirely of all my aches and pains in four days. I regard my recovery as miraculous, and I most heartily recommend and endorse Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, for it has certainly done me great good."

PARTIAL LIST OF CURES.

RHEUMATISM CURE.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless, and a strong tonic in building up the weak and debilitated. It cures acute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. It cures sharp shooting pains in the joints, legs, sides, back, or breast, or soreness of any part of the body in from one to three hours. It promptly cures lameness, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, or pain in the back are speedily cured. We can refer to thousands of people who have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price One Shilling. Large Size, Four Shillings.

STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA CURE.

Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles, such as constipation, rising of food, distress after eating, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or weakness of the stomach, improper circulation, coated tongue, heartburn, or water-brash, inflamed or ulcerated stomachs, shooting pains of the stomach, dizziness, faintness, and lack of energy.

It soothes, heals, and invigorates stomachs that have been weakened by over-eating, or where the lining of the stomach has been impaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price 1s.; large size, 4s.

MUNYON'S CATARRH REMEDIES never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 1s.—eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 1s.—cleanse and heal the parts.

MUNYON'S COLD CURE prevents Pneumonia and breaks up a Cold in a few hours. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S COUGH CURE stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S KIDNEY CURE speedily cures pains in the back, loins, or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S NERVE CURE cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion, such as depressed spirits, loss of memory, restless and sleepless nights, pains in the head, and dizziness. It stimulates and strengthens the nerves, and is a wonderful tonic. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S ASTHMA CURE and Herbs relieve asthma in three minutes, and cure permanently. Price 4s.

MUNYON'S HEADACHE CURE stops headache in three minutes. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S FEMALE REMEDIES are a boon to all women.

MUNYON'S BLOOD CURE eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S PILE OINTMENT positively cures all forms of piles. Price 1s.

LONDON CHEMISTS' REPORTS.

136, Strand, London: "June 1, 1897. Munyon Remedy Company. Gentlemen,—We beg leave to state that we have been selling your Munyon Homœopathic Remedies, and have found that they give universal satisfaction in every respect. Our sales of your medicines have been very large, and we shall continue to keep same in stock.—Yours very respectfully, "E. S. STARKIE."

"Munyon Remedy Company, 177, Regent Street, London, W., June 9, 1897.

"Dear Sirs,—We have pleasure in congratulating you on the successful and great demand we are having for your Homœopathic Home Remedies. Our customers universally report very favourably upon them.—Faithfully yours, "GEORGE WAUGH and CO."

ADVICE BY LETTER FREE

Munyon's Improved Homœopathic Remedies embrace all that is best in all systems, and are vastly superior to any other practice of medicine. They should be in every home. With them every mother can become the family doctor. The remedies are so labelled that there can be no mistake. A separate cure for each disease. No experimenting, no guesswork, no purging, no nauseous doses. The cure is certain, quick, and permanent.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

The Royal Procession Through London.

THE COLONIAL PROCESSION,

headed by the Band of the Royal Horse Guards, formed up under a Staff Officer on the Victoria Embankment, and marched, via the Mall of St. James's Park, along the line of route to St. Paul's Cathedral at 8.45 a.m. in the following formation—

Advanced party of Royal Horse Guards, four N.C.O.'s and Men.
Band of Royal Horse Guards.
Canadian Mounted Troops.
Premier of Canada.
New South Wales Mounted Troops.
Premier of New South Wales.
Victoria Mounted Troops.
New Zealand Mounted Troops.
Premier of New Zealand.
Queensland Mounted Troops.
Cape of Good Hope Mounted Troops.
Premier of Cape.
South Australian Mounted Troops.
Premier of Newfoundland.
Natal Mounted Troops.
Premier of Western Australia.
Mounted Troops of Crown Colonies.
Rhodesian Horse.
Band of St. George's Rifle Volunteer Corps.
Colonial Infantry.
Band of London Scottish Rifle Volunteer Corps.
Colonial Infantry.
Band of London Irish Rifle Volunteer Corps.
Colonial Infantry.
Canadian Mounted Troops.

The Cavalry, carriages, and escorts halted on the north side of the Cathedral. The Infantry, in close order, lined part of Ludgate Hill nearest to the Cathedral, one rank on each side of the street, their flanks resting on the two Guards of Honour.

After the service this Procession followed in rear of the Royal Procession at the distance of 100 yards from the Squadron of the Royal Horse Guards.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION

proceeded from Buckingham Palace along the appointed route in the following order—

Captain O. Ames, 2nd Life Guards
Four Troopers, 2nd Life Guards.
Naval Brigade Detachment.
A Staff Officer.
Advanced Guard, 2nd Life Guards.
Mounted Band, Royal Horse Artillery.
"D" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.

BANDS.

1st Life Guards. 1st Dragoon Guards. 2nd Dragoon Guards.

SQUADRONS.

1st Life Guards. 1st Dragoon Guards. 2nd Dragoon Guards.
"E" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.

BANDS.

3rd Dragoon Guards. 6th Dragoon Guards. 7th Dragoon Guards.

SQUADRONS.

3rd Dragoon Guards. 6th Dragoon Guards. 7th Dragoon Guards.
"G" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.

BANDS.

1st Dragoons. 2nd Dragoons. 6th Dragoons.

SQUADRONS.

1st Dragoons. 2nd Dragoons. 6th Dragoons.
"I" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.

BANDS.

3rd Hussars. 8th Hussars.

SQUADRONS.

3rd Hussars. 8th Hussars.
"O" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.

BANDS.

10th Hussars. 15th Hussars.

SQUADRONS.

10th Hussars. 15th Hussars.
"P" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.

BANDS.

12th Lancers. 17th Lancers

SQUADRONS.

12th Lancers. 17th Lancers.
"T" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.
Aide-de-Camp to Commander-in-Chief.
Aides-de-Camp to THE QUEEN.
Lord Lieutenant of London.
Headquarters Staff.
Field-Marshals.
Sheriffs on Horseback (from Temple Bar to Mansion House).
Three Officers of the Auxiliary Forces in attendance on H.R.H. the PRINCE OF WALES.
100 Equerries, Gentlemen-in-Waiting, and Military Attachés.
Foreign Naval and Military Attachés.
Deputation from 1st Prussian Dragoon Guards ("Queen of Great Britain and Ireland's Own").
Deputation of Officers of Imperial Service Troops.
FIVE DRESS LANDAUS AND PAIRS.
The Foreign Envoys.

SIXTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
The Lady-in-Waiting to H.R.H. the Princess of Wales.
The Chamberlain to the Empress Frederick.
The Lord-in-Waiting to the Queen.
The Chamberlain to H.R.H. the Princess of Wales.

SEVENTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
The Lady of the Bed Chamber.
The Mistress of the Robes to the Empress Frederick.
The Lord Steward.
The Lord Chamberlain.

EIGHTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
Princess Alice of Albany.
Princess Alice of Battenberg.
Princess Ena of Battenberg.
The Mistress of the Robes.

NINTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
Princess Victoria Patricia of Connaught.
Prince Arthur of Connaught.
Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein.
Princess Feo of Saxe-Meiningen.
Princess Alexander of Battenberg.

TENTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
Princess Beatrice of Coburg.
Princess Marguerite of Connaught.
Princess Louise of Battenberg.
Princess Aribert of Anhalt.
The Duke of Albany.

ELEVENTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
The Hereditary Princess of Saxe-Meiningen.
Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse.
Princess Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe.
The Hereditary Princess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

TWELFTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
Princess Charles of Denmark.
Princess Frederick of Hanover.
The Duchess of Teck.
The Princess of Bulgaria.

THIRTEENTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
Princess Victoria of Wales.
The Duchess of York.
Princess Henry of Prussia.
The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

FOURTEENTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife.
The Grand Duchess Serge of Russia.
The Grand Duchess of Hesse.
The Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

FIFTEENTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
Princess Henry of Battenberg.
The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.
The Duchess of Connaught.
The Duchess of Albany.

SIXTEENTH ROYAL CARRIAGE.
The Empress Frederick.
The Crown Prince of Naples.
Princess Louise.
The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.
[Two senior Queen's Equerries rode by the Empress Frederick's carriage.]

THE LORD MAYOR
(from Temple Bar to the Mansion House).

THE COLONIAL ESCORT.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN PRINCES.

THE ESCORT FROM THE REGULAR INDIAN ARMY.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
Accompanied by
H.R.H. the PRINCESS OF WALES and H.R.H. the PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.
On the right of the Queen's Carriage
H.R.H. the PRINCE of WALES and H.R.H. the DUKE of CONNAUGHT (General Officer Commanding the Troops).
On the left of the Queen's Carriage
H.R.H. the DUKE of CAMBRIDGE.

Captain of Escort.	STANDARD.	Field Officer of Escort, Chief of the Staff.
Master of the Buckhounds.	Gold Stick of Scotland.	Gold Stick in Waiting. Master of the Horse.
Equerry.	Equerry.	Crown Equerry.
Field Officer in Brigade Waiting.	Equerry to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.	Silver Stick in Waiting.
Equerry to H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge.	Equerry.	Equerry.
Royal Groom.	Royal Groom.	Royal Groom.
Royal Groom.	Royal Groom.	Royal Groom.

Rear part of the Sovereign's Escort, 2nd Life Guards.
Royal Irish Constabulary.
Squadron Royal Horse Guards.

Captain O. Ames, of the 2nd Life Guards, who led the Royal Procession, is the tallest soldier in the British Army. He stands 6ft. 5in. in his stockinged feet. Moreover, he is splendidly proportioned and sturdily built, being altogether a very "fine figure of a man." The Prince of Wales, in his undoubted talent for stage management of Imperial magnitude, is understood to have been very anxious that the procession should commence with this imposing figure. Captain Ames, like most giants, is a man of the most genial disposition; and he is a very popular figure in London Society.

CAPTAIN O. AMES.

Gala Performance at the Opera.—We subjoin the programme of the gala performance sanctioned by the Prince of Wales at the Royal Opera House on Wednesday—

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."
"TANNHAUSER."
Act II.

Tannhäuser	.. .. ..	M. Van Dyc
Hermann I.	.. .. ..	M. Plançon.
Wolfram	.. .. ..	M. Renald.
Walther	.. .. ..	M. Bonnard.
Biterolf	.. .. ..	M. Gilbert.
Heinrich	.. .. ..	M. Paz.
Reinmar	.. .. ..	M. Meux.
Elizabeth	.. .. ..	Madame Emma Eames.

"ROMEO ET JULIETTE."
Act III.

Roméo ..	.. .. ..	M. Jean de Reszke.
Frère Laurent	.. .. ..	M. Edouard de Reszke.
Capulet ..	.. .. ..	M. Plançon.
Gertrude	.. .. ..	Mdlle. Bauermeister.
Juliette ..	.. .. ..	Madame Melba.

"LES HUGUENOTS."
Act IV.

Raoul de Nangis	.. .. ..	M. Alvarez.
Comte de St. Bris	.. .. ..	M. Plançon.
Comte de Nevers	.. .. ..	M. Renaud.
Valentine	.. .. ..	Miss Macintyre.

The Prince and Princess of Wales's Rejoicings at Sandringham were in keeping with T.R.H.'s well-known kind-hearted consideration for the happiness of their tenants and household. It was arranged that from every part of the Royal estate the inhabitants, young and old, should, in the early morning, gather at the church of St. Mary Magdalene, in the park, outside which, simultaneously with the service in front of St. Paul's, the solemn act of thanksgiving should be shared in by several thousand persons. After this imposing service, no fewer than 1500 men and women, consisting of the tenantry, tradesmen, labourers, and cottagers, were to dine in the park as the guests of the Prince and Princess of Wales; and afterwards all the children of Sandringham, West Newton, Appleton, Babingley, Wolferton, and the Dersingham part of the estate were to be entertained at a meat tea. Of course, the roasting of a whole ox was part of the ceremony. Cricket and athletics followed in the afternoon and early evening, and at ten o'clock the whole estate became a scene of vivid illumination, and a grand display of fireworks wound up an eventful day.

The Queen and British Schoolboys and Schoolgirls.—Her Majesty won the hearts or all public-school boys and girls by the gracious expression of her wish that the year of the Diamond Jubilee might be celebrated by the grant of an extra week's holiday this summer. We shrewdly suspect the schoolmasters and schoolmistresses inly bless the Queen also for this "happy thought." Perhaps one of them suggested it.

Her Majesty's Thoughtful Kindness to the Children on Constitution Hill.—It is well known that the Queen considerately promised to drive from Buckingham Palace up Constitution Hill on the day after the memorable 22nd of June, in order to give the 10,000 school-children and 2000 teachers, massed in the Civil Service stands, an opportunity of seeing her. How should their thirst be quenched? became a question discussed with vivacity by the *Daily Mail*. That knotty problem was solved in the simplest and kindliest way by the Queen herself. The Marquis of Lansdowne communicated the following acceptable intelligence to the Press on June 18: "With regard to the question of refreshments, I have to-day received a letter from Sir Fleetwood Edwards, informing me that it is Her Majesty's gracious intention to provide each child with refreshment while awaiting her arrival, and I am taking the necessary steps to make the preparations required. I may add the same letter informs me that Her Majesty will be graciously pleased to present each of the 10,000 children with a medal, and these medals will be distributed in the Queen's name as a memorial of the occasion by the committee and those who have kindly consented to act as stewards on Constitution Hill."

Review of School Volunteers.—In the *P.I.P.* of June 12 we showed with what public spirit schoolmaster F. Baker, of the St. Erme School, drills his lads to be smart little soldiers. We are glad to learn the Queen will give her personal encouragement to the healthy movement of accustoming our schoolboys to discipline and order. A review of the whole of the Public Schools Volunteers in the kingdom will take place before the Queen at Windsor next week. The review will take place on the review ground in Windsor Great Park on Tuesday, June 29. Nearly thirty schools will be represented by upwards of 3000 volunteers. The arrangements are in the hands of the military authorities.

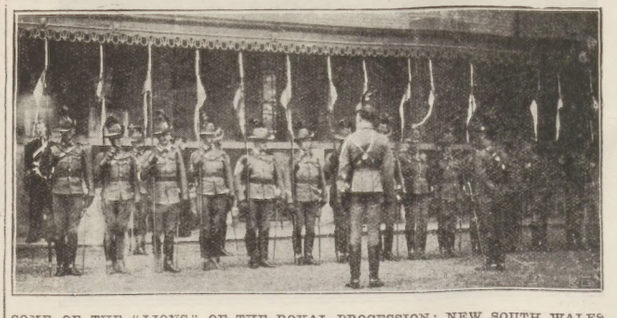
The Jubilee Bonfires on commanding heights to commemorate the sixtieth year of the Queen's reign numbered upwards of two thousand.

The Grand Military Tattoo at Windsor.—The Queen and the members of the Royal Family at Windsor Castle were present last Saturday night at the Grand Jubilee Military Tattoo given by the Royal Horse Guards and 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards. The bands of the 1st and 2nd Life Guards, the Royal Horse Guards, the Grenadier, Coldstream, and Scots Guards, the Royal Artillery, and Royal Engineers assisted at the torchlight display in the Grand Quadrangle.

The Queen, Accompanied by the Empress Frederick, the Duke of Connaught, Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, and several of her grandchildren, on Sunday last attended divine service in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. At the close of the service, which was conducted by the Dean of Windsor, assisted by Bishop Barry and other clergy, the National Anthem sung by the choir. The Sunday morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral was attended by the Prince and Princess of Wales, by most of the members of the Queen's family now in London, by the representatives of Foreign Powers, by a large number of Peers and Peeresses, by leading members of the principal learned societies of the Metropolis, and by two hundred representatives of the Inner and Outer Bars in their robes. The Archbishop of Finland was a prominent worshipper. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean and clergy of the Cathedral conducted the service, which included the performance of Dr. Martin's special "Te Deum." The preacher was the Bishop of London, who took his text from the passage in which the words occur "Honour the King."

The Members of Both Houses of Parliament attended divine service last Sunday, in commemoration of the sixty years of the Queen's reign. The Lords, numbering about one hundred and fifty, proceeded to Westminster Abbey, the Lord Chancellor appearing in his State robes. The Marquis of Salisbury was one of the members of the

CADBURY'S COCOA is guaranteed to be absolutely pure, and is therefore the BEST COCOA. It is at once a refreshing, stimulating drink, and a nutritious food, containing no foreign substances, such as malt, hops, &c. The fact cannot be too strongly impressed that Cocoa must be pure and unadulterated to ensure its fullest beneficial effects as a beverage and a food. The *Family Doctor* says: "CADBURY'S Cocoa is light, refreshing, and invigorating to the jaded mind and body, delicious to the palate, absolutely unadulterated, and free from alkalies."—[ADVT.]



SOME OF THE "LIONS" OF THE ROYAL PROCESSION: NEW SOUTH WALES LANCERS PHOTO'ED AT CHELSEA BARRACKS BY A "P.I.P." SNAP-SHOTTIST.

Upper Chamber who was present. The Dean of Westminster preached the sermon. The Speaker, accompanied by a large number of members of the House of Commons, went in State to St. Margaret's Church, where Dean Farrar, the former rector of the parish, preached the sermon. The Lords and Commons on Monday passed congratulatory resolutions to Her Majesty.

The Queen's Sympathetic Message to India. Sad, indeed, are the afflictions of India. Famine has been followed by a calamitous earthquake. Over six thousand lives are now reported to have been lost in Assam through the earthquake. The Queen telegraphed her sympathies with the sufferers.

The March of Troops through East London took place la-t Saturday, and proved a great success. It was a capital idea on the part of Mr. Isaacson, M.P. The streets on the route were lined with spectators, and at the Mansion House not only was the large open space filled, but the stands erected for viewing the proceedings were all occupied. The Lord Mayor delivered a short speech to the crowd; so did the Lady Mayoress—one worthy the Queen herself; and the National Anthem was twice sung by the large assemblage.

The Western Cruising Squadron of the Mediterranean Fleet anchored at Malaga on Saturday last. The Admiral and several of his officers went on a visit to Granada.

The Papermakers' and Printers', Stationers', Bookbinders', Fine Art Publishers' and Photographers' Exhibition, held at the Agricultural Hall from June 23rd to 30th, is of more than usual interest. Several specimens of the most modern printing machinery, both American and English, were on view, in addition to the numerous machinery exhibits in operation. A section is devoted to sports, toys, fancy goods, etc., and in connection with this there are a variety of interesting demonstrations and displays of the Röntgen X rays, kinematograph, photographic lantern work, and other scientific entertainments, all free to visitors.

The Career of Mr. Barnett I. Barnato, commonly known as Barney Barnato, who committed suicide by jumping overboard whilst *en voyage* from the Cape to England, was of the most extraordinary character (says the *Daily News*) and forms one of the strangest of the romances of modern millionaires. He was a Londoner by birth, and many an inhabitant of Whitechapel at the present time will tell you tales of "Barney's" 'cuteness in the days when he served in his father's shop. One of the most amiable traits in his character was his attachment to his "old folk," though not all of them cared to journey westward with him. From the humble beginnings we have indicated, Barnato rose to possess many millions, to live in Spencer House, and to build a palace in Park Lane. He went out to South Africa in 1873 as a public entertainer, and joined in the rush to the Diamond Fields, and by shrewdness and astute bargaining became Life Governor of the De Beers Diamond Mine. At the Diamond Fields Barnato obtained command of the rich Kimberley Mine. The other principal group, which controlled the De Beers Mine, was headed by Mr. Rhodes; and for some time it seemed doubtful which group would swallow the other. Ultimately the Rhodes group gained the ascendency, and a huge amalgamation was effected. The news of his suicide caused a great sensation in the London Stock Exchange.

The Officers and Men of the British Mercantile Marine are among the bravest of the Queen's subjects, as has been proved over and over again in many a heavy sea. The King of our Merchant Service, Sir Donald Currie, a thoroughly kind-hearted leader of men, one of Nature's noblemen, has often had occasion to reward his able mariners of the "Castle" line for humanity, as the *P.I.P.* has testified before now. A gallant officer of the "Union" Line to the Cape has lately been honoured for his pluck in risking his life in the Atlantic in an heroic effort—none the less heroic that he did not succeed—to save the life of Barney Barnato, the Diamond Mine Millionaire, of whom we gave a Sketch in last week's *P.I.P.*

Mr. W. T. Clifford.

It is with pleasure we record the fact that, on behalf of the *Scot's* passengers, Sir Henry Varnham Villiers, Chief Justice of Cape Colony, presented Mr. William Tarrant Clifford (the hero in question) with an address and a purse of a hundred sovereigns the day after Mr. Barnato's suicide. When the *Scot* reached Southampton, the inevitable inquest on the body of Mr. Barnato was held; and Mr. Clifford, the fourth officer of the *Scot*, told his story modestly and well. He said he had seen and spoken to Mr. Barnato once or twice on the voyage from Cape Town, and had not noticed anything peculiar either in his appearance or actions. "On the 14th," he continued, "I saw him leap overboard. Mr. Joel said something I don't remember; and I think I said, 'I'll go,' and with that I pulled off my coat and jumped after him. I did not reach the body, though I saw it some distance off. I was subsequently picked up by the ship's boat." Witness produced the log, which showed the life-belts were thrown overboard and that the ship rapidly turned and steamed in the direction of the body. It was at the express wish of the relations that the body was embalmed at Madeira and brought home. The jury returned a verdict, "That deceased jumped overboard and met his death from drowning while temporarily insane." They also expressed great praise for the pluck and determination shown by Mr. Clifford, and hoped that the coroner would bring his conduct before the Royal Humane Society! (Hear, hear.) The funeral of Mr. Barnato took place last Sunday afternoon, from 6, Marble Arch, the house of Mrs. Kate Joel, who is Mr. Barnato's sister. The place of burial was Willesden Cemetery, to which many mourners followed the remains of the millionaire who ended his life in such a melancholy manner.

Racing and Sporting Worlds.

SUCCESS OF THE PHILADELPHIANS.

NOTWITHSTANDING the all-engrossing Jubilee preparations, the attention of cricketers was drawn to the unexpected success of the American team in their match against Sussex. Unexpected chiefly because the team had so far done nothing to warrant the belief that they would fare better at Brighton than anywhere else. The victory, upon which they are to be warmly congratulated, was brought about chiefly by the batting of J. A. Lester and J. B. King, and the bowling of the last-named. Helped by a side wind, King did what it is said other American bowlers can do as well—he made the ball swerve in the air, and this so puzzled the batsmen that seven of them were by him disposed of in the first innings for 13 runs only. King met with success also in the second innings, taking six wickets for 102 runs; but this time K. S. Ranjitsinhji and W. Newham played up so well that the county, though starting their second innings 170 runs to the bad, set their opponents 83 to win, a number obtained for the loss of but two wickets. With improved credentials the Philadelphians visited Lords at the commencement of this week, appearing against Middlesex.

972 Runs were Scored for 24 Wickets

in the match between Yorkshire and Middlesex at the end of last week. The Northerners, after just scraping home against Derbyshire, scored 439 runs off the Middlesex bowlers, Wainwright's share amounting to 171—his largest innings in first-class cricket—and Lord Hawke's to 75. Middlesex had to follow on, and obtained 222 for four wickets. P. F. Warner, who had earlier in the week made 176 in fine form against Notts bowlers, was dismissed for 0 and 27, such is the uncertainty of the glorious game. F. G. J. Ford, A. J. Webbe, G. Thornton, H. B. Hayman, and A. E. Stoddart were chiefly instrumental in saving Middlesex from defeat.

Heavy Scoring by Kent and Notts.

At Gravesend on Saturday the match between these counties was also drawn. Kent had set Notts the task of 409 runs, to which C. J. Burnup had contributed 108, Martin ("Nutty"), the bowler, 90, R. O. H. Livesay 63, and J. R. Mason 57, and the Northerners failed to make more than 168, though J. A. Dixon played an innings of 102. However, following on, the Notts men scored grandly. Attewell, the bowler, made 102, Dixon 91, Shrewsbury 77 (retired ill), and A. O. Jones 75, while altogether the run-getting amounted to 493, and with 1067 runs as the result of thirty wickets lost, the match was left.

Surrey was Victorious at Manchester

by an innings, which, it will be conceded, was a very different thing from being so decisively beaten at the beginning of the week by Somerset. Baldwin and Abel laid the foundation of this success, and the bowling of Richardson and Hayward may be said to have done the rest.

F. E. Bacon Beats "Deerfoot's" Record.

Thirty-four years ago, one Louis Bennett, commonly known as "Deerfoot," was accredited with having run 11 miles 970 yards in the hour, and though several attempts were made no one had succeeded in equalling it. Induced by a magnificent offer on the part of the proprietors of the *Sporting Chronicle*, F. E. Bacon got into condition with a view to the establishment of a fresh record, and on Saturday at Rochdale he accomplished his object, covering 11 miles 1243 yards.

The Racing World.

Not many Southerners went to Gosforth Park to see the Northumberland Plate and the rest of the really excellent programme arranged by the Racing Company. The Cup looked rather a good thing for Bradwardine, and that did not make it attractive, though, of course, no one would be surprised at the horse's defeat. Horses running at Newcastle seemed made to be beaten. Gosforth Park is a domain all who care for fine courses or a beautiful park ought not to miss if they get a chance of being in its neighbourhood. It is a grand old country seat. All the swells of the district patronise Gosforth; but all the swells of the world do ditto for Ascot. Specially Royal was the Ascot gathering on the day when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales won the Gold Cup with his Derby winner of last year, Persimmon. A grand prize to win, this, not only for its value in money and plate, but because of the way it enhances the worth of the horse able to carry it off. From a money winning point of view the Prince might have done much better with Persimmon, because there were plenty of good stakes he might have picked up during the season, and so paid his way very handsomely indeed.

CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

H. A. Cannon and C. Butcher.—Problems received with thanks.

Solution of Problem No. 176.—By Eugene Henry.

1. Q to Kt 5th	P takes Kt	2. Q to K B 5th.	Mate.
1. "	P to Q 6th	2. Q takes Q P	"
1. "	B to Q 4th	2. Q to Q 3rd	" etc.

PROBLEM No. 177.

An American Notion.—By ALAIN C. WHITE.

Black (Eleven Pieces).

White (Ten Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

LADIES' PLAY—AN END-GAME LESSON.

In view of the interest aroused by the Ladies' International Chess Congress, which commenced at the Hôtel Cecil on Wednesday, the following game played by Miss Finn, one of the competitors in the tournament, will be welcome as a specimen of the average playing strength of the competitors. The opening part of the game was judiciously conducted by Black, who quite equalised the position for the ending. The 28th move of Black (P to B 4th) was, however, a fatal mistake—it made the whole Pawn position on the King's side rickety. When will amateurs learn not to break up their lines in a way which allows the opponent's King or other pieces to dance in and out their lines? After 34. K to Q 4th, there was no hope for Black, as the advance of White's Queen's Bishop's Pawn would, in any case, have compelled the Black King to go after it, and to allow White to skip in among the Pawns on the King's side.

Game played in the Match between the Ladies' Chess Club and the Birkbeck Institute, the winners of the C Division of the League.

WHITE (Mr. F. V. Louis).	BLACK (Miss Finn).	WHITE (Mr. F. V. Louis).	BLACK (Miss Finn).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 3rd	19. P to K B 4th	R to K 2nd
2. Kt to Q B 3rd	P to Q 4th	20. R to K 2nd	K R to K 1st
3. P to Q 4th	P takes P	21. P to K Kt 3rd	Q R to Q 1st
4. Kt takes P	Kt to K B 3rd	22. R (R 2) to Q 2	P to K R 3rd
5. B to Q 3rd	Kt takes Kt	23. B to K 3rd	R takes R
6. B takes Kt	P to Q B 4th	24. R takes R	R to Q 1st
7. Kt to B 3rd	Q to R 3rd	25. K to B 2nd	R takes R (ch)
8. P to B 3rd	Kt to B 3rd	26. B takes R	B to Q 3rd
9. B takes Kt (ch)	Q takes B	27. P to B 4th	K to K 2nd
10. Castles	P to Q Kt 3rd	28. K to B 3rd	P to B 4th
11. Kt to K 5th	Q to B 2nd	29. P to Q R 3rd	K to Q 2nd
12. Q to R 4 (ch)	B to Q 2nd	30. P to K 4th	P to K R 4th
13. Q takes B (ch)	Q takes Q	31. B to Kt 4th	B takes B
14. Kt takes Q	K takes Kt	32. P takes B	K to B 3rd
15. B to K 3rd	P takes P	33. K to K 3rd	P to R 3rd
16. B takes P	P to B 3rd	34. K to Q 4th	K to Q 2nd
17. Q R to Q 1st	K to K 1st	35. K to K 5th	
18. K R to K 1st	K to B 2nd	And White won on adjudication.	

"RURAL LIFE" AND "DRAUGHTS."

The great pressure of Illustrations of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee caused the postponement of "Rural Life," "Draughts," and "Rosalind's Fashions" till next week.

Tobacconists Commencing.—Illus. Catalogue (250 pgs.), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., London. A reputation of fifty years.—Mgr., Hy. Myers.—[Advt.]

The Great White Queen.

VICTORIA THE BELOVED.

THE mists and myths of England's past still
o'er her People hung
When first the anthem of the free, "God
Save the Queen!" was sung.
The shadow of abuses dark obscured the growing ray
Which heralded a Future vast, the dawn of
Freedom's day;
And ling'ring weeds of feudal deeds upon the
freeman's soil
O'erran our glory paths and choked the springing
flowers of toil.
"God Save the Queen!" the People sang, and
as the strains rolled on
The glorious sun of Freedom rose, and, lo! the
mists were gone.
The weeds of Feudalism fell, by patriots
trampled down,
And Toil assumed its diadem as she put on the
Crown.

Mark, Labour, mark thy progress through these
sixty glorious years,
Since first the hand of Justice wiped away the
children's tears.
Thou art not clogged and fettered now by
slaves that Mammon owns,
'Tis thou who dost uphold the might of
kingdoms, crowns, and thrones.
It is thy toiling children who have widened
o'er the foam
The bounds of Empire, hewing out fresh paths
to fame at home.
No longer are they dwarfed and cramped
within the workshop's gloom,
For Truth has lighted up the dark, and Right
has thundered "Room!"
On waves of faction Justice poured her consecrated oil,
And owned the long nobility, the "right
divine," of toil.

In laws of mercy for the frail, who 'neath
temptation fell,
Her sway benignant shed its light e'en o'er
the prison cell.
And when the woman and the child from
slavery were freed,
From out our soil was torn the last remaining
feudal seed.
Within the crucible of Thought, by Knowledge
watched and stirred,
State falsehood's fetter rings dissolved, and
Truth's clear voice was heard;
For patriots spoke and Princes owned, with
Britain's wise and great,
That Britain's People held the keys of glory in
our State.
Great Peel and greater Gladstone rose and won
was Freedom's cause,
And Cobden stamped with Freedom's seal the
charter of just laws.

The noblest Reign: for she who wears a crown
revered to-day,
Has ever striven by deeds of love her People's
heart to sway;
Held dear the learning of her land and stood
for its increase
By her great husband's side to share the
"Festival of Peace."
We loved her in her hour of joy and in her
lifelong woe,
Bent 'neath the sternest load of loss that
woman's heart can know.
The lonely widow we revered, the loyal heart
that kept
Inviolate its faith to him for whom an Empire
wept;
"A Prince indeed," whose princely worth lay
not in rank alone,
Whose life of simple good enhanced the
splendours of a throne.

Peace; let us turn from tears, a Nation's tears,
unto its joy;
Joy, universal still, which time and change
can ne'er destroy.
For to complete the bonds of love which bind
a loyal shore
Unto its temp'rate Kings, she comes, the
Princess of the Poor.
And even had this reign of reigns no other
record shown
Save this, it had been blest since we can
claim her for our own.

We shouted for thee, gracious Queen, when
thou wert young and fair,
And dearer do we hold thee now that thou hast
known of care.
Our ev'ry sorrow thou hast shared, and thine
our own have been,
And closer loss together linked a people and
their Queen.
We mourned with thee the fading of that
flower of womanhood,
The gentle Princess Alice, whom two Nations
call "the Good."
With thee we wept when thy young son was
stricken from thy sight,
And when the heir of England fell before the
fever blight.
And we rejoice with thee; with thine our
praises sought high Heav'n,
When back to England and to thee the
People's Prince was giv'n.

God save the Queen! Let Britain say of her
in days to be,
She found her people fettered still, she left
them great and free.
She tuned her life to chords of good; as wife
and mother moved—
A Queen 'midst noble womanhood, Victoria
the Beloved!

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Bee").

Neave's Food

BEST & CHEAPEST.

FOR INFANTS, INVALIDS, CHILDREN, & THE AGED.

"Admirably adapted to the wants of Infants."—Sir Chas. A. Cameron, M.D.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

In 1-lb. Patent Air-Tight Tins, 1s. each.

Sluggish Liver

Symptoms.

When the Bowels are confined, the Tongue coated with a yellowish-brown fur, when you have a splitting frontal Headache, and the Appetite is either depraved or altogether lost, when you are irritable and peevish, and sleep badly at night, then your Liver is out of order, generally being *congested*.

Now when you feel like this, and that it is with you not an uncommon occurrence, do not torture your Bowels with powerfully drastic Purgatives, because you will only do yourself harm, and in no way help the Liver by this insane proceeding.

Tone up the Liver and Digestive System by a few doses of **Guy's Tonic**, and you will speedily find prompt and permanent relief. Try this plan. It has succeeded when all others have utterly failed.

Bilious Attacks.

"Bessborough, Pilltown, Ireland.
"Would you send me a Bottle of Guy's
"Tonic, for which I enclose stamps? I have
"been suffering from Bilious Attacks; I have
"also spit up Blood several times lately,
"and feel dreadfully Depressed and Low-
"Spirited. *I have found great benefit from*
"*Guy's Tonic.* "W. WINKS."

Congested Liver.

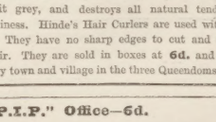
"Streatham Hall, Exeter.
"I have been suffering from Congested
"Liver, Dyspepsia, and consequent Nervous-
"ness. I have taken Two Bottles of Guy's
"Tonic, and find *it does me a great deal of*
"*good.* "G. MUNSON."

After Jaundice.

"93, Cleveland Road,
"Higher Crumpsall, Manchester,
"March 4, 1897.
"I wish Guy's Tonic every success. I
"have obtained relief from Dyspepsia for
"the first time for about six months, after
"spending a deal of money in Doctors'
"Bills—the second bottle of Guy's Tonic
"taking effect. My Dyspepsia was the after
"result of an attack of Jaundice. I shall
"strongly recommend a trial of Guy's Tonic
"to any of my friends who are troubled with
"Stomach Disturbances. Your Diet advice
"is also excellent. "L. JACKSON."

All Chemists and Stores sell Guy's Tonic. [Advt.]

Hinde's Hair Curlers.



The Handsomest Hair is ruined by the use of Curling Irons. Heat bleaches the colour, robs it of its lustre, makes it dry and brittle, turns it grey, and destroys all natural tendency to waviness. Hinde's Hair Curlers are used without heat. They have no sharp edges to cut and spoil the hair. They are sold in boxes at **6d.** and **1s.** in every town and village in the three Queendoms.

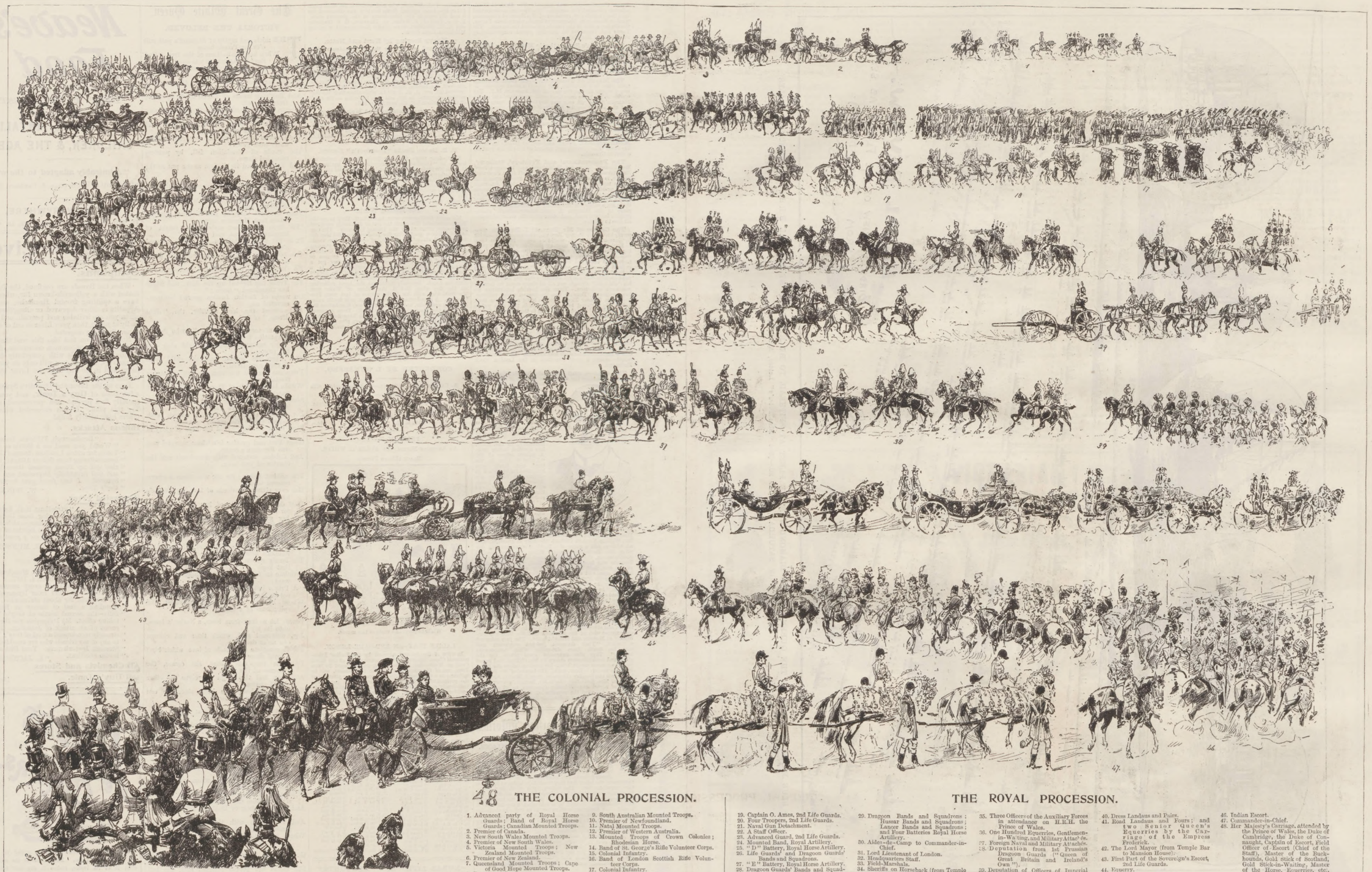
THE COLONIAL PROCESSION.

1. Advanced party of Royal Horse Guards; Band of Royal Horse Guards; Canadian Mounted Troops.
2. Premier of Canada.
3. New South Wales Mounted Troops.
4. Premier of New South Wales.
5. Victoria Mounted Troops; New Zealand Mounted Troops.
6. Premier of New Zealand.
7. Queensland Mounted Troops; Cape of Good Hope Mounted Troops.
8. Premier of Cape.
9. South Australian Mounted Troops.
10. Premier of Newfoundland.
11. Natal Mounted Troops.
12. Premier of Western Australia.
13. Mounted Troops of Crown Colonies; Rhodesian Horse.
14. Band of St. George's Rifle Volunteer Corps.
15. Colonial Infantry.
16. Band of London Scottish Rifle Volunteer Corps.
17. Colonial Infantry.
18. Canadian Mounted Troops.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION.

19. Captain O. Ames, 2nd Life Guards.
20. Four Troopers, 2nd Life Guards.
21. Naval Gun Detachment.
22. A Staff Officer.
23. Advanced Guard, 2nd Life Guards.
24. Mounted Band, Royal Artillery.
25. "D" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.
26. Life Guards' and Dragoon Guards' Bands and Squadrons.
27. "E" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery.
28. Dragoon Guards' Bands and Squadrons.
29. Dragoon Bands and Squadrons; Hussar Bands and Squadrons; Lancer Bands and Squadrons; and Four Batteries Royal Horse Artillery.
30. Aides-de-Camp to Commander-in-Chief.
31. Lord Lieutenant of London.
32. Headquarters Staff.
33. Field-Marshals.
34. Sheriffs on Horseback (from Temple Bar to Mansion House).
35. Three Officers of the Auxiliary Forces in attendance on H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.
36. One Hundred Equerries, Gentlemen-in-Waiting, and Military Attachés.
37. Foreign Naval and Military Attachés.
38. Deputation from 1st Prussian Dragoon Guards ("Queen of Great Britain and Ireland's Own").
39. Deputation of Officers of Imperial Service Troops.
40. Dress Landaus and Pairs.
41. Road Landaus and Fours; and two Senior Queen's Equerries by the Carriage of the Empress Frederick.
42. The Lord Mayor (from Temple Bar to Mansion House).
43. First Part of the Sovereign's Escort, 2nd Life Guards.
44. Equerry.
45. English and Foreign Princes.
46. Indian Escort.
47. Commander-in-Chief.
48. Her Majesty's Carriage, attended by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of Connaught, Captain of Escort, Field Officer of Escort (Chief of the Staff), Master of the Buckhounds, Gold Stick of Scotland, Gold Stick-in-Waiting, Master of the Horse, Equerries, etc., etc.

Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee Procession Through London.



48

THE COLONIAL PROCESSION.

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3. New South Wales Mounted Troops.
4. Premier of New South Wales.
5. Victoria Mounted Troops; New Zealand Mounted Troops.
6. Premier of New Zealand.
7. Queensland Mounted Troops; Cape of Good Hope Mounted Troops.
8. Premier of Cape.
9. South Australian Mounted Troops.
10. Premier of Newfoundland.
11. Natal Mounted Troops.
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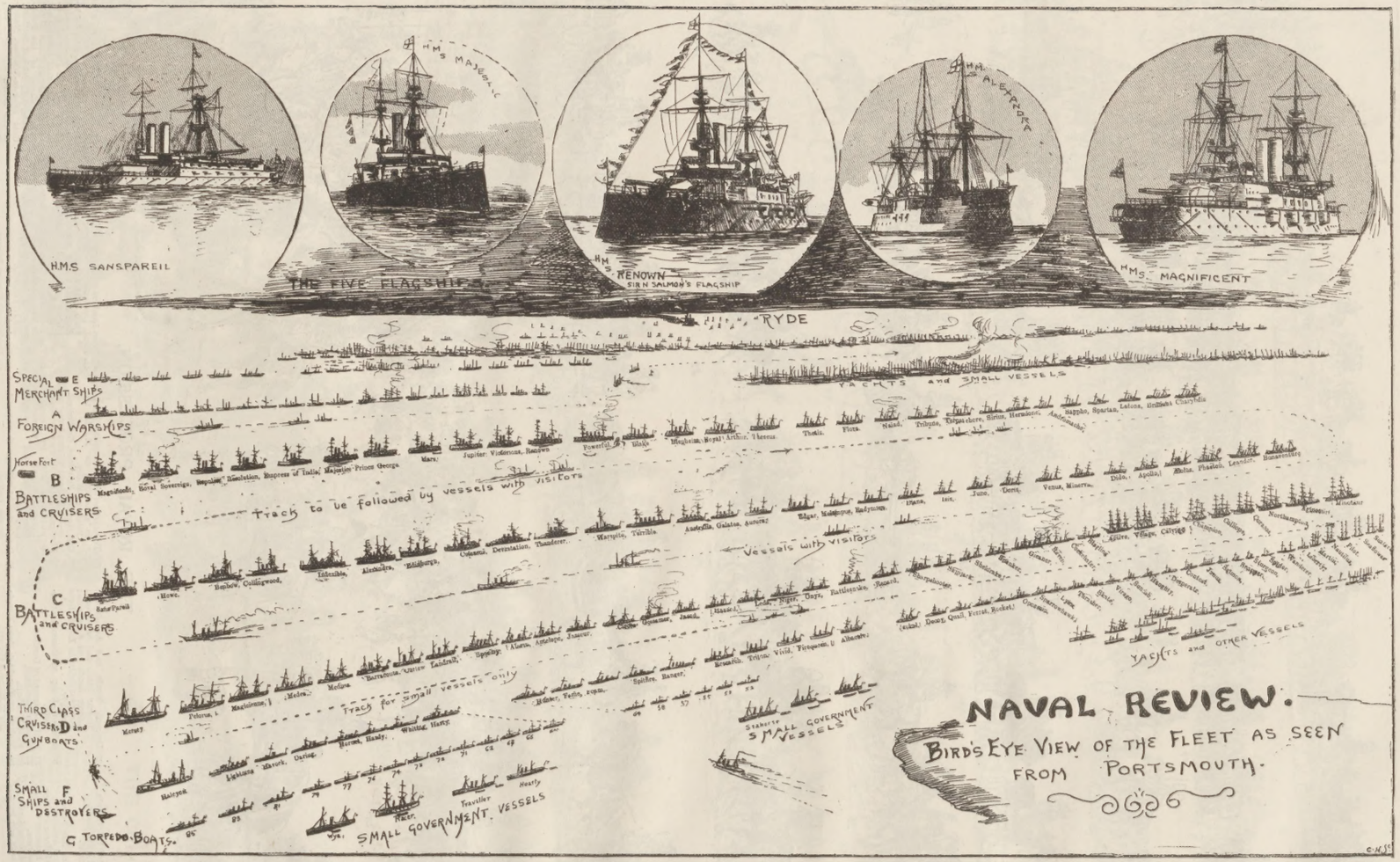

"BLUE PETER'S" CHART OF THE QUEEN'S GRAND DIAMOND JUBILEE FLEET AT SPITHEAD, TO BE REVIEWED BY ADMIRAL H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES ON SATURDAY, JUNE 26.—[See "Blue Peter's" Letter, Next Page.]

The Queen's "Bl

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Sir Nowell Sa

Tabulated shortly

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6 second-cla
2 armoured-b
7 first-class
26 second-cla
20 second-cla
20 torpedo g
28 destroyer
18 destroyer-b
129 torpedo-b
5 gun-boats
10 tenders, y

104

The Number is
the odd vessel, be

Model 648
A young lady's Co
Cheviot Serge on
made with Pr
gathered front W
shape belt.
Lengths and Pr
36 in. 38 in. 40 in.
6/11 7/11 8/11
Carriage paid, 8d.

"Blue Peter" on The Queen's Diamond Jubilee Naval Review.

THE COMBINED CHART AND BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of the positions of the men-of-war is given for the special benefit of those readers of the *P.I.P.* who may wend their way to Portsmouth on Saturday, the 26th, and be anxious to

Identify the War-Ships

in the Solent. Each of the ships in the chart, besides being labelled with her name, bears an accurate resemblance to the actual vessel, so as to assist identification. The view of the ships is as they will appear when approached from Portsmouth, the direction whence nine out of every ten visitors will come.

It is unfortunate for these last that the official chart puts the ships with the northernmost ones on top, as that is the reverse order to that in which they will be seen by visitors. It should be borne in mind, however, that the ships will not necessarily lie pointing as in our map—they swing with the tide, and so turn and turn about every six hours with the rise and ebb.

This Fleet is the Largest

that has yet been gathered by us—the largest that the modern world has seen. It is incorrect, however, to state, as many people are doing, that it is the largest fleet the world has ever beheld. In olden time Xerxes, invading Greece, over 2000 years ago, reviewed nearly 700 war-ships (such as they were), and fleets of 200 vessels were often gathered by the Athenians. The Spanish Armada, too, when all its vessels are included, exceeded the Diamond Fleet in numbers. But none of these old ships were much larger than the "destroyers" of this one, which is easily first when bigness and power are considered. It is not only first, it is quite without a rival. A grand fleet it is, this fleet which

Sir Nowell Salmon, in the "Renown," Commands.

Tabulated shortly, it consists of—

15 first-class battle-ships,	lines B and C.
6 second-class ,,	line C.
2 third-class ,,	line D.
5 armour-belted cruisers,	lines C and D.
7 first-class ,,	lines B and C.
2 second-class ,,	lines B and C.
6 third-class ,,	line D.
20 torpedo-gun-boats,	line D.
30 destroyers,	line E.
29 torpedo-boats,	line G.
12 training-ships,	lines D and F.
5 gun-boats,	line D.
10 tenders, yachts, etc.,	lines F and Z.
164	

The Number is Occasionally Given as 165, the odd vessel being the old third-class ironclad or armoured cruiser *Black Prince*, but no place is assigned to this vessel in the Admiralty chart.

In addition, there will be present

Twenty Foreign War-Ships,

headed by the Austrian *Wien* (illustrated last week), which was the first foreigner to arrive; twelve or more special merchant steamers, and, of course, innumerable private vessels.

Turning to details,

The Finest Ships are of the "Majestic" Class,

each of 15,000 tons. These are the *Majestic* and *Magnificent*, flag-ships of the Channel Fleet, and the *Jupiter*, *Mars*, *Prince George*, and *Victorious*. These are in line B. They carry four 46-ton and twelve 6-in. quick-firing guns, have 9 in. to 14 in. of the best armour, and can steam about 16 knots. Akin to them is the *Renown*, of 12,000 tons, carrying four 22-ton and ten 6-in. quick-firing guns. She is Sir Nowell Salmon's flag-ship, and the fastest ironclad going.

Other First-Class Battle-Ships

are the *Sans pareil*, which heads line C, and carries the flag of Rear-Admiral Pearson. She is of 10,000 tons, carries two monster 110-ton guns, a 30-ton gun, and twelve 6-in. guns. Her armour is 18 in. thick, and her speed about 16 knots. She is one of the most interesting vessels at the review, being an exact sister to the ill-fated *Victoria*. Next her is the *Howe*, a sister ship to the *Camperdown*, that rammed the *Victoria*, and celebrated in her own way for having run aground and sunk in a Spanish harbour. Her naval nickname at that time was the *Anyhow*. With her are two sisters—

"Benbow" and "Collingwood."

All are of 100 tons, but the *Benbow* carries two 110-ton guns, and should be noted because in her these guns are fully visible, instead of half-hidden in a turret as in the *Sans pareil*. The *Howe* has four 65-ton guns, the *Collingwood* 45-tonners. Both have six 6-in. guns; the *Benbow*, having but two big guns, carries ten of the 6-in. guns. All have from 18-in. to 12-in. armour, but not very much of it.

The "Royal Sovereign," "Empress of India,"

Resolution, and *Repulse* are all of 14,000 tons, carry four 65-ton and ten 6-inch quick-firing guns. Their armour is 18 inches, and speed 15 to 16 knots. To look at they are not very unlike the *Majestic*, having their funnels abreast, but they have fewer tops to their masts, and are not so high out of the water. Of the second-class battle-ships, the *Inflexible*, which with her 24-in. armour has the thickest armour of all the ships, carries four 80-ton Woolwich Infants. She was at the Bombardment of Alexandria, and was rather badly knocked about there. So, also, was the *Alexandra*, a three-masted ironclad launched by the Princess of Wales, now carrying four 22-ton guns, eight 18-ton muzzle-loaders, and six 4-in. guns protected by 8-in. to 12-in. armour. The *Alexandra* was Lord Alcester's flag-ship at the time of the bombardment, and subsequently carried the flag of the Duke of Edinburgh, who proved himself one of our most capable Admirals. The *Colossus* and *Edinburgh* (the latter launched by the Duchess) are very like the *Inflexible*, but carry guns of 45 tons weight.

The "Devastation" and "Thunderer,"

turret-ships carrying four 30-ton guns each and covered almost all over with 14 in. to 12 in. of armour, are well known to the older generation. Twenty years ago they were much talked about, and they are still good ships, better possibly than many newer ones. The *Thunderer* was notorious in the past for a fatal boiler explosion and a terrible gun accident.

The *Agincourt* and *Minotaur* are the longest ironclads at the review. Their fighting days are over; they are thirty years old or more, and that is aged for a war-ship. The former vessel will be very interesting, as she is to have her sails loosed.

The Armoured Cruiser "Warspite,"

four 19-ton and ten 6-in. quick-firing guns, plated with 10-in. armour, is a notable vessel because she alone is of a French type; she looks, indeed, like a French war-ship. The *Australia*, *Aurora*, and *Galatea* are armoured cruisers of a little older date. They carry two 22-ton guns and ten 6-in. quick-firers, and are of 5600 tons displacement. The other armoured cruiser is the old *Northampton*, whose fighting days are done, and she is now a recruiting-ship for boys. She is a masted vessel with very lofty masts—higher than those of any ship present, unless possibly the *Minotaur*. She is the most comfortable ship in the Navy. Princess Louise once stayed on board her when the vessel was flag-ship on the North American station some years ago.

The Most Interesting Cruisers

are the *Powerful* and *Terrible*, 500 ft. long. They are very fast, twenty-two knots being their sea-speed. With their four funnels and immense bulk they are easily recognised.

Space does not admit of a detailed description of the rest of this great fleet. The cruisers which finish off lines B and C are mostly so alike that it is not easy to distinguish them one from the other, except *Phaeton* and *Leander*, three-masted vessels in line C.

In Line D the "Rattlesnake,"

as our first "catcher," is worthy of notice, and so, too, the *Calliope*, which made herself famous when she escaped out of Apia Roads in the hurricane. The *Landrail*, in the same line, is known to Londoners because she came up for the Tower Bridge opening. She is of no fighting value, however.

The destroyers are sure to attract attention: they are more interesting than even the newest battle-ships. Thirty miles an hour most of them can make. The *Havock* (third in line F) is the earliest of these craft.

The Torpedo-Boats

lie close to the destroyers. The three leading boats are much like destroyers to look at, with their curious "turtle-back" bows; the rest are of older type. No. 79 was once commanded by Prince George. Two other old ships of the Prince are in the fleet, the *Alexandra*, and the *Melampus* cruiser, of which he was Captain in 1892.

So much for a brief sketch of the details of the fleet. Next week I shall be writing a special description of the review itself for the benefit of those who were not there to see.

BLUE PETER.

Evelyn: "I hear Jack is taking sulphur baths." Eulalie: "Yes; the doctors gave him up, so he is sort of preparing himself."

Mamma (to little Mabel, whilst out driving): "And now, Mabel, you are in Sussex." Mabel (looking earnestly at the ground in a disappointed manner): "Why, Mamma, it's not pink!" In her atlas Sussex was coloured pink.

NEW SUMMER STORIES FOR THE "P.I.P."

IN the next number of **The Penny Illustrated Paper** will be commenced a new and interesting Series of Short Stories by the Best Writers.

The Opening Story will be by one of the cleverest and most successful novelists of the day,

F. FRANKFORT MOORE.

THE TITLE WILL BE

The Return of the Prodigal.

The Second Story of the Series will be by

GRANT ALLEN,

and will be entitled—

Hobbling Mary.

Readers should request their local Newsagents to supply them with the "P.I.P." regularly all the year round, as they may find it difficult sometimes to secure copies, the public demand for the paper being so great.

6d.—See at a Glance: Chief Events of Her Majesty's Life depicted in "P.I.P." Diamond Jubilee Special.—6d.

ETON BOYS' JUBILEE TORCHLIGHT DEMONSTRATION IN THE QUADRANGLE OF WINDSOR CASTLE.

ROUND TOWER OF WINDSOR CASTLE.

MARGUERITE ON THE JUBILEE.

TO fully realise the magnificence of the Diamond Jubilee of the well-beloved and highly honoured Queen of Great Britain and "Greater Britain," and Empress of India, it should have been seen. England and her world-wide possessions have, indeed, reason to be proud of the national commemoration of the sixty years of the reign of Her Majesty; and London, as the centre of what I may call the British "universe," can look back upon her part in the greatest social event of the present century with extreme satisfaction. The Jubilee fever has been running high for some weeks past; but public temperature reached a perfectly abnormal height a week before the 22nd. The streets were all but impassable from early morn until a late hour at night; and how the patient policemen were able to guide the enormous traffic, and save the lives of thousands, will ever remain a mystery to me. Talk of the Jubilee of 1887! It was a very mild show, grand as it was,

Compared with the Wondrous Pageant

which is now so fresh in the minds of all. There was something absolutely awe-inspiring in the sight of the streets along which the brilliant procession passed. It was a sight nothing short of majestic to see the gorgeous uniforms of the home and colonial troops, the barbaric splendour of the Indian Princes, the happy faces of our own Royal Family, and, in their midst, the bonny bright face and wondering eyes of the baby Prince who now stands fourth in the succession to the mighty throne of England! Nor must the Princely representatives of the reigning families of Europe or the far-off East be forgotten. There were Ambassadors from China and a member of the Royal house of Japan, and in the midst of the stately throng, like a precious jewel in a casket of fine gold, the grand but pathetic figure of

The Venerable Lady

who for the sixty years that have passed since as a charming girl of eighteen she began her beneficent reign, has been our wise and gracious ruler. It is not to much to say that the shouts—the mighty roar of elcome—which greeted her along the seven miles of route, were hoarse with intense feeling, for tears were very near the eyes of Her Majesty's loyal subjects and friends as the remembrance of what she is and has been—of the joys she has known and the sorrows she has endured, came back to them, and many a man and woman in the vast concourse

Felt a Thrill

of that inspiring enthusiasm which fires the heroes who die for Queen and country. Of the appearance of the familiar thoroughfares of London on Jubilee Day it is impossible, as I have already said, to give even a moderately adequate description. Private houses, clubs, and shops in the West-End—the East, and South, over the river, I had neither the time nor the strength to visit—had disappeared for the time being behind balconies, verandahs, and lofty stands, covered with crimson and yellow draperies. London, which for some weeks past had been looking like a huge timber yard, put on the appearance of an enormous country fair. Venetian masts with pennons flying sprang up as if by magic in the streets. Flags were flying, as it seemed, from every roof and chimney, and even the fronts of the houses glittered as if jewelled. I shall not be accused of immodesty when I say that

The Ladies,

in their dazzling fête attire, imparted the crowning touch of vivacity to the gay balconies and stands. Every colour in the rainbow was to be seen, and not a few that have no place in the prism! Very young girls, I noticed, wore white frocks, with sashes of red, white, and blue, and pretty and quaint Victorian bonnets, or not too large hats, white carnations, scarlet geraniums, and cornflowers. One of the prettiest sights was a stand filled entirely with the pupils of a well-known school, who were dressed as I have described above.

What the Queen Wore.

A lady correspondent of the *Daily News* writes: "The Queen's black dress was relieved with beautiful embroideries of lace and silver, with a little light jet introduced. Her Majesty wore a white feather in her bonnet, and had some fine lace about her neck and shoulders. This was fastened with a magnificent diamond.

"The Princess of Wales had exquisite dress of pale peach-coloured satin, over which hung a veil of finest white net embroidered in Florentine style with lace, silver, and diamonds. The bodice was made with some slight fullness at the waist. The Princess wore a white and silver toque trimmed with white roses."

Four Generations of Royalty.

The people outside Buckingham Palace on Tuesday afternoon got sight of four generations in the direct line of Royal succession The Queen, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York all took part in the pageant, and the latter's infant children witnessed the return from the balcony over the main entrance. It appears that it was one of his young cousins who was mistaken for little Prince Edward of York in the procession. It is very interesting to know, when we are recalling the great discoveries of the Queen's record reign, that Her Majesty was the first member of the Royal Family of England to derive benefit from the priceless boon which the great Dr. Jenner, by the discovery of vaccination, bestowed upon the world. From an early age Princess Victoria was accustomed, not to take part in, but to be a spectator of public functions.

When Quite a Baby,

Princess Victoria was with her mother, the Duchess of Kent, at a grand Review which was held on Hounslow Heath. The Prince Regent, afterwards George IV., was present, and, for some reason or another, he objected to this very early appearance of his brother's little baby girl at a military spectacle, and said to her father rather gruffly, "Why is not that infant left at home?" The Duchess of Kent took the hint, and from that time the little Princess Victoria was kept in almost complete retirement. Her uncle, the Duke of York, was very much attached to his little niece, and an incident is said to have occurred soon after the death of her father which affected his brother the Duke of York very much. The Duke called to see his sister-in-law, soon after she became a widow, and when the little Princess was brought in to see him she mistook him for her father, whom he closely resembled, and, stretching out her arms to him, she called out—

"Papa, Papa!"

As a child the Queen was unusually affectionate, and always considerate of the feelings of others, and it is her beautiful womanly nature which has so endeared her to her people. She was visibly affected by the heartfelt enthusiasm which marked her reception on Jubilee Day; and those who were near her observed the tears running down her cheeks when she noticed the bevies of bright young girls who thronged the stands, and stood up to wave their welcome to her as she passed along the streets. We have had many magnificent functions in this great city—the reception of Princess Alexandra, "The Sea King's Daughter," when she came over to marry the Heir to the English throne: the Jubilee of 1887; the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of York; but the Diamond Jubilee Procession of this week surpassed them all, and those who had the privilege of hearing the mighty roar of welcome which greeted Queen Victoria as she passed along the densely packed streets of the great city in which she was born, will never, never forget the majestic and inspiring sound. May God save the Queen for many more years to come!

The Jubilee Wedding-Ring Protector,

ingeniously invented by Mr. W. J. Carroll, jeweller to the Ward of Tower, 17, Beer Lane, Great Tower Street, E.C., strikes me as a very desirable improvement. Very cheap, light, and comfortable to wear under the wedding or any

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The Merryweather Ball.

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MISS NORAH MERRYWEATHER.

she married, were among the pleasant party. It was fine fun to see Sir Blundell spin round with great gusto in a galop with his fair and amiable niece, Miss Kitty Merryweather. Dr. and Mrs. Mills (who was also a Miss Merryweather), Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett (it seems but the other day when I was at the coming-of-age Fancy-Dress Ball of the late Colonel North's sweet daughter, now Mrs. Lockett), Mr. and Mrs. Harry North, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. and the Misses Cooke (one of them an admirable waltzer), Mr. and Mrs. Horace Voules were also present; and the ball dresses were the most bewitchingly tasteful—and modest—I have seen for some time. Supper, at separate tables, was excellently served by Benoist. I have a most agreeable recollection of a bright, smiling, benevolent, white-haired lady in grey silk beaming on the dancers in the wee sma' hours. This was the venerable mother of Mr. J. C. Merryweather and of Lady Blundell Maple, no less than eighty-five years of age, yet as hale and hearty and benign as our gracious Sovereign, seven years her junior.

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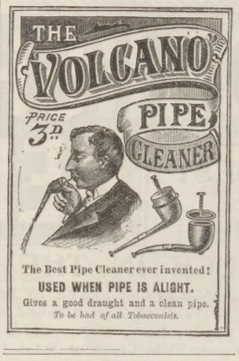

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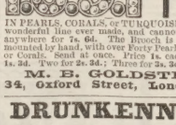

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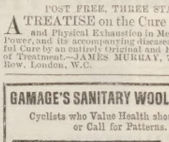

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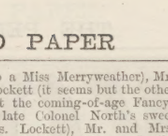

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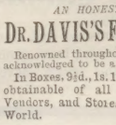

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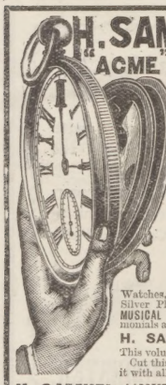

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